## THIRD EDITION

GENERAL THOMAS' ARMY.

Highly Exciting News.

BATTLE MOMENTARILY EXPECTED.

Both Generals Manœuvring for Position.

SKIRMISHING IN PROGRESS.

**HEAVY CONCENTRATION** 

OF UNION TROOPS.

Gen. A. J. Smith's Corps Arrives at Nashville.

NASSVILLE, November 30 .- The army move ments for a few days past have been simply for position. The Federal forces have not retreated, except to improve their location, and they occupy Franklin to day, but will probably select for the battle-ground a position much nearer to Nashville. Skirmishing has occurred, with little or no advantage to either. The probabilities are that

the battle will be fought within the next forty-

eight hours. Our forces are in eager expectation,

and the generals hopeful and confident. Large accordions of troops have reached here, who have been sent to advantageous positions, Email detachments of Rebel cavalcy are operating not far from Nashville, doing, however, no great damage. The railroad communication with Chatraneoga is intact, and the trains are running

There is much excitement among the citizens on account of the near approach of Hood's army. Major-General A. J. Smith's Corps reached here

## GLORIOUS NEWS

GREAT BATTLE IN TENNESSEE.

General Hood Defeated.

THE REBELS 103E 6000 KILLED

AND WOUNDED.

General Thomas Takes One Thousand Prisoners.

CAPTURE OF A REBEL GEVERAL.

Our Loss Only Five Hundred.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., NEW YORK, December 1,-The following

is the substance of a despatch from Mr. Truman to the New York Times:-NASHVILLE, November 30, Midnight,-The

enemy, at 4 P. M., made a heavy attack fat Franklin with two corps, but after persistent fighting was repulsed at all points, with the loss of six thousand killed and wounded. Our loss is about five hundred.

A Rebel brigadier and one thousand prisoaers were taken.

LATER ADVICES.

Official Despatch from General Schofield.

THE GOOD NEWS FULLY CONFIRMED.

Special to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, December 1 .- The Star says:-The following highly important and gratifying despatch has just been received here. It illustrates the wisdom of the recent movement of the army under General Phomas, which the gold gamblers and secesh sympathizers construed into a retreat:-

FRANKLIN, Tenn., November 30, 1851 .-Major-General Thomas :- The enemy made a heavy and persistent attack with about two corps, commencing about 4 o'clock this after-

He was repulsed at all points, with very heavy loss, probably five or six thousand men killed and wounded.

Our loss is probably not more than one tenth that number.

We have captured about 1000 men, including one brigadier-general.

(Signed) James M. Schofield, Major-Gen. Commanding Army in the Field.

The Report to Washington. WASHINGTON, December 1.—General Schofield has successfully repulsed the advance of the Rebels towards Nashville. The particu-

lars of the victory have not been received, but

it is said to have been a brilliant affair. LATEST NEWS FROM REBEL PAPERS.

GEN. SHERMAN'S PROGRESS

Reiteration of Previous Reports

WASRINGTON, December 1 .- Gentlemen who have seen Richmond papers of Monday, November 28, say that they contain despatches from Augusta, dated November 26, to the effect that Sherman had not approached that city, and repeat the statement in the Savannah papers of the 24th, that he had been defeated in his effort to cross the Oconee river; and further, that his

attempt to march castward had been baffled. The Rebels claim that they still occupy Macon, and the Enquirer argues that Sherman cannot seach that city.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S EXPEDITION.

Impressing Slaves at Augusta.

ANTICIPATED TREACHERY OF THE CITIZENS OF AUGUSTA.

The Commandant Advi ed to Guard Against Fees Within and Sherman Without.

SHERMAN TAKING HIS EASE IN GEORGIA.

Marches Reported Averaging Only Seven Miles Per Day.

IMPORTANCE OF MACON AND AUGUSTA CONFESSED.

Admiral Dahlgren and Gen. Foster Co-operating with Sherman.

ADMIRAL DARLOBEN AND GUVERAU POSTBUCO OFFRATING WITH BUTTERAN. ir Chicaga Tribum

Mr. Elder, in escaped Union soldier from Charleston, who was picked up by tome of Aln ral Doblgren's boats, has all ved at Chicago He interpresent that both Acertal Dahlgon and General Fuster are corplesant of the movement of General Sherman, and are a operating with where there are no rear forticles one, and but kwo thousand more. The movement has already been made to sever the consection of Wilmington and Charlemon, and as soon as the probable time of Shirman's attack upon Savani shiarrives, Fuster ill make a demonstration upon Charleston, Porer upen Wilmington, Grant upon Richmond, thile Sheridan's column will be busy.

Elder conforms the statement of General Grant that the Confederacy is a shed. He says nothing carretop the onwird progress of Sherman, that his advance guard carreadly to Maron; that at Ardersorville he will had only a few wrecks of new, a I the healthy now having been removed; that Auguste and Savannah will easily fall into his heads, with the richest sores of negroes, conton, and material yet found in the Confederacy.

The Latest Robel Accounts.

The Savanuah Republican of he 24th contains outradictory stalements as to therman's movements, particularly as to crossing the Ocenea iver. It mays that the column operating on the Georgia r ad, kept the western side and struck off in the direction of Mason, as though con-templating a junction with the forces in that

vicinity.

It is stoted that a strong force of cavalry is following berman, and that it is not impossible that Ferrest may ere long hang like a woif on his rear and flanks.

TRUN THOUSAND STRONG. From the Richmond Disputch, November 29. The Georgia papers publish a great deal about Sherman's movements, and nearly as mach about or own, all of which it would be very improdent to copy. It was pretty well ascertained that the lowing of Sherman's army, when is reached Medison, numbered sixteen the aland men. They arned the town when they left.

THE EXCITIMENT AT AUGUSTA-DEPRESSMENT OF

From the Augusta Register, Number 21.

Mr. Entron:—In view of the authorated advance of the enemy in this direction, would it not be well for our military authorities to impress the services of all the abir-bodied negroes (free and ave in our midst, to work upon the fortific close could the city? There are a great number to be at list easily looking on at the preparations ing made for the satty of the city, who could dishould be made serviceable at this hour reare doubtless a great many now at work. on the fortifications; but there are still a greating by yet lifle in the city, who should have spades and shovels in their hands. As Observan.

TREACHERY ANTICIPATED AT AUGUSTA. From the Angletic Register, Notes 21.

We find, upon visiting the different railroad depots, that our military authorities are exercising the proper vigilance.

We suggest that not only the railroads, but all the roads leading from the city, by most distanced by the distribution of the current part of the proper in the distribution of the current part of the curre

is direction of the enemy.

In the approach of an enemy there will always be rome cowardly and tracks us man, who to make fair terms with thom, will escape to their mp- and give what information can be gleaned.

Let our military men look to this; is is important.

THE RICHMOND PRESS ON PHILIPMAN'S ORDERS-SHERMAN TAKING HIS TIME IN GEORGIA.

From the Richmond Whig, Northeler The Northern papers of the 20 h publish Gana-ral Sterman's orders to his urney for the march in which he is now engaged. These orders are hated t Kingston on the 9th instant, just three lays he fare the Yankee army was put in motion room - tlanta. They are highly interesting, and ocome extent important; not so much in de-celest g the ultimate intentions of Sacrana as a sho ing the character of his movement, and a mar feating the difficulties which he autici-ated and the manner in which he sought to pro-The ralient facts which force themselves on our

of to undertake this expedition without havin. hase of operations in his rear, thus be palled, of course, to subsist on the country ther words, to live from hand to un with. option of this course would sum to traply that designed to convert his army into a crowable flying a lumn, the great characteristic and obtor which organization are celerny of movement—a condition generally considered indispensive to the successful issue of such expeditions, described the successful issue of such expeditions,

deven to the succession issue of such exponitions, od even to their safety.

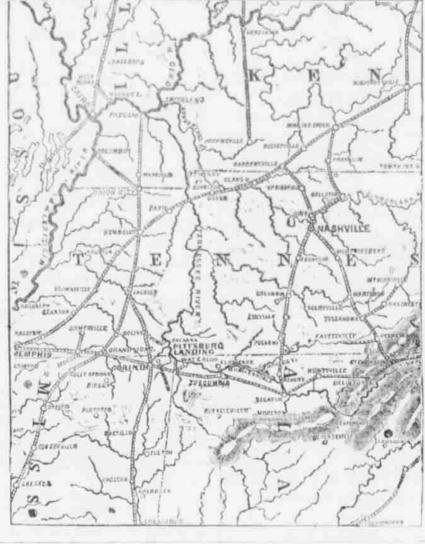
Lut in this case Sharman does not appear to mat any such object. His orders are that his may be to move at the rate of discent miles a day—degree of progress not at all comonant with section of regions of march, which we usually obtains with a flying colors. There is one at mat the top to be suited. way, and but one way, it seems to us, to account or this incompanity; and that is, that Sherman, unity convince d, like the chiras of the Yankee apers, that all the available force of the Confiden-Incy was concentrated in the armies of Lee and Hood, and that both of those generals would be too much occupied or too for removad from the scene of the campaign to be able to douch any portion of their face to operate against him, entertained no fear of meeting any serious resistance to also advante, and amigrated no obstacles occent those advante, and amicipated no obstacles except those which is light be interposed by the hostile but analysatized and unarmed population. These induces, seem to have suggested themselves to him; and to avert or prevent them, he adopts the switch of much in voque with his country men as it which has already been carried to so high a plich of perfection by Sherman and other Yankee commanders. In districts where the inhabitants attempt to immede his narreb by obstruction roads, attempt to immede his narreb by obstruction roads. commanders. In districts where the introltants attempt to impede his march by obstructing roads, burning bridges, or otherwise amonying his invading columns, devastation and rain are to be dealt out; the intensity of the punishment to be proportionate to the magnitude of the offense.

According to Sherman's code—and Sherman declares that he wishes to conduct war on civilized principles—it is the duty of a people to welcome invading foes not to hospitable graves, but to hospitable beards; to treat them by no means as enemics, but as friends, or at the worst as stray gor guests; to feed them liberally on sweet

as enemics, but as friends, or at the worst as strar ger guests; to feed them liberally on sweat potatices, and hog, and hominy; and to build bridges for them and dig roads; and do all manner of amicable service. Else Sherman will ravage their fields, destroy their crops, burn their houses, and, perbaps, if he happens to be in a very back humor, entirely extirpate them from the face of the earth. But should they behave themselves like good children, betray their country, and welcome their Vankoe masters, then Sherman promises to do nothing more severe than to cat up their provisions and give them only a mild and gentle taste of starvation.

MAP OF MIDDLE TENNESSEE,

Showing the Region Traversed by, and Present Position of Thomas' Union and Hood's Rebel Armies.



therty days' supply of subsistence. On the mon-trary, we are led to infer that he took nothing, or next to nothing, with him in the way of pro-visions. He distinctly tells his men that they are to rely on the country for food, and inpresses on the various commanders the increasity of consuling in their wagons, by fraging, at least ten days' supply in advance. Having thus settled the commonariat ques-tion to his satisfation, he seems to have settled down into the confortable assurance that he will make a safe and easy mach of aftern miles will make a safe and easy march of afficen mile per day, unembarcasted by obdurate Confederate seldiers, and untopeded by anything like mile tary resistance. It is encouraging to us to know that even this limited rate of advance has not, up to this date, been accomplished by the Vankes army. We do not intend to inform the Yankes army. We do not intend to inform the Yankes newspapers where Sherman now is; but we not no hesitation in assuring them that he is not in Charleston or Savannah, or either in Macon or Augusta; and that not one of those cities have even been threatened by his forces. We can tell them, likewise, that his march has been even more besurely than he anticipated; and that, so far from accomplishing the modest inform miles a day, provides for in his orders, he has not actained much more, on an average, than the half

It is now fifteen days since he left Atlanta. In more of some other important point; but where is he how? We have it to the Yankse pages to fine as, applying them only with the information that he has not found awest polaroes very abunnot been served up for the practical enterminatent of his bedeveled troops.

tained much more, on an average, than the half

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

Important Cavalry Exploits by General Lee's Cava'ry.

A SUCCESSFUL EXPEDITION.

Cepture of Three Cannon, Eight Hundred Hornes and Mules, and Two Hundred Rebel Prisoners.

New York, December 1.-The Hazaid's New Orleans correspondent says that General A. L. Lee, the communier of the Union Cavalry forces at Baron Rouge, returned to that point on the 22d ult., from an expedition to Liberty and Brook ville, bringing with him three places of Robe Arillery, about eight hundred houses and males, and two hundred prisoners, including the entire staff of General Dodge, all of waich were captured after a spirited engagement with the enemy It is rumored that a large portion of Magradur's Robel army is endeavoring to cross the Most sippl, to reinforce Hood, but they are watched by the Union troops and ganhouts.

Sketch of General A. L. Los. This officer has lately been distinguishing him elf in the vicinity of Liberty and Brobeville quislana, by some brilliant cavalry operations He is a most galant and shis officer. It we man take not he is an Eastern man, at extend to service as colonel of a Kansas regiment. He was as igned to fee emi Grant's Pepartment early in assigned to General Grant's Pepartment early in the spring of 18.3, and arrived only in thus to participate in some of the first mayonally a some Vicksburg. He received a paintar wound in the face on the 19th of May in the first general assault upon the Rebeit works in the roar of Vicksburg, and proceeded to New York for surgical assault ment. Upon his recovery in the fall, he was assigned to the command of General diversion of the 13th Army Corps, then stationed at New Orleans. For some months pass he has been engreed in fighting the Rebeits in General and Western Lyotsiana. Western Londsiana.

Details of the Expedition. NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana, November 33. - Yesterday Brigadier-General A. L. Lee, commanding the cavalry at Baton Rouge, returned after a most successful expedition to Liberty and Brookville, bringing with him two hundred prisoners. including twenty-five officers, as well as three pieces of arrillery, and between seven and eight hundred horses and mules. A large quantity of stores on the Jackson Rullroad was also destroyed. Among the officers captured were the captured horses and mules entered camp ridden by negroes. General Lee left Baton Rouge with his command several days ago, and scoured the country for a considerable distance.

BNGAGEMENT AT LIBERTY. At Liberty he had a spirited engagement with the enemy and repulsed them with great loss. One of the pieces of artillery was captured here, and the other two at Brookville. A fine slegge gun formerly captured by the enemy at Port Hudson, was one of those captured at the latter place.
The expedition was one of the most successful and brilliant of the war. Loss in killed and

SUCCESSFUL EXPEDITION TO PINE BARREN BRIDGE, PLOBIDA. On Wednesday, the 16th inst., Brigadior-Gene on Wednesday, the 16th inst., Brigadier-Ganetzy, and welcome their Yankoo masters, then to eat up their provisions and give them only a mild and gentle taste of starvation. It will be observed that there is nothing in the orders to sustain the assertion of the Yankoo prints that Sherman sot out from Atianta with

wounded on either side not known as yet.

were surrised and custored. This was formuly done without Scing a cur, and when goard case to releve they were all captured. Car forces now advanced, reached the bridge. and after a sharp sairmish captured the entire

At er destroying a large quantity of stores and the barneks of the everny. Colonel Spelling re-turned to Fort Ba rancas, bringing in thirty-cicht prison is, several stand of arms and skty or sixty

A f w days previous to this expedition Milton was visited by our troops, and several prisoners as well as a large quantity of stores and lumber were captured. Milton is twelve miles from Pine-Barren brides. The Rebel General Maury's com-mand extends to these places.

EXPROCUEN TO PLAQUERING LA .- MEARLS AND CONTRABANDS CAPTURED. About two hundred of the lat Fexas Cavalry, under command of Colonel Davis, embarked at Merganaia recently, for the purpose of landing near Plaquemice and scouring the country in that neighborhood, as Ratcliffe's notorious guerilla band was said to bethere.

Alout the same number of man from the Life

e life's bench but they soon barong that they had evacuated that part of the country same date pr

to Praya's Battalion, were captured, as well

to Praya's B-stalon, were sentured, as well as several negrees who were at work on the levers, which were saily in need of repairs.

It has been stated that four numbered of the enemy had crosed to this side of the Aschafalaya, has Colone! Dayls reports that there is no considerable force or Rebels in the neighborhood above mentioned, and that what few men they have are moving in the direction of Shreveport. RELEGIA ATTEMPT TO CLOSS THE MISSISSIPPI AND

It is vaid that a formidable movement is on for the purpose of crossing over the Mississippi a large portion of Magridon's army to reintove Hood. A considerante force of the commy are reported to be on this with of the river operating with them. The intended cossing point is said to be in the neighborhood of Hirman. the troops and gun souls are on one one to

TO-DAY'S WASHINGTON NEWS. Special Despatches to Evening Telegraph.

WASSINGTON, December 1. Personal, Mr. Chare is expected here to-lay. Only about a dozen Congressions have yet arrived. Mr. Hott Appointed Attorney-General. Judge Advocate-General Holt was tu-day apcented by the President Attorney-General, vice

Judge Bates, resigned. Transmission of the Mossage, Measures will be adopted to have the Panidenc's Message received in the principal towns and sides manufactoring with 19 Familie inverse

Monday. Marking Trans. From the The resignation of the following named off are have been a copted by the President, to hak effect to-day :-Might-formula John A. MuCler nard, Brigadier-Grueral Elessor A. Payne, Mc ler-ti-neral Neal Dow.

Relief Trusps testor in Georgia. Persons at the front rip of the comment with drawal of a portion of Lor's figure to be dupatched to Georgia. The latest Richmond pagers ecutain no news from Phirman, except what is copied from New York Journals.

Solicitor Whiting. It is due to Holicitor Writing to my that wails he was prominently mentioned for the Attorney. Generalship, it was without his knowledge, his highest ambition being to serve the Government without compensation, as he always has done, regardless of position.

Genreal Banks. Major-General Banks has received his order and instructions from the President with reference to the military and civil government of the Department of the Guif, and will return to New Orieans forthwith and resume command of that department, and will carry out to its completion the policy of the Government, which he so also whole of the Rebel General Hodge's staff. The | inaugurated in bringing Louisiana back into the Union as a free State. The General will feave this city in a few days, his delay being wholly caused by official matters. The President's Message.

The President will in his forthcoming Message take high commanding ground in windication of the national effort to maintain its authority and integrity. He adduces from the enormous increase of the popular vote at the tast election over that of four years ago, that the people have given the strongest and most unequivocal evidence of their approval of the executive policy of subduing the Rebellion by force of arms; that this paramount expression of the popular will amounts to an imperious mandate to further combat the Rebellion with all the power and resources of the nation, until armed

and organized treason is crushed out.

In fine, the message will be more in the radical vein than any of its predecessors. It and accompanying reports are how in the hands of the printer.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

STATE OF THERMOMETRE TO DAY, -SIX A. M. 665. Noon, 545. One P. M. 55. Wind, N. W.

PRESS CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA .- A meeting of this fe uriching organization was held yesterday afternoon, the President, Mr. Coleman, in the chair. Af or the transaction of much important business, Mr. Charles Godfrey Leland, the wellknown author, poet, and editor, was called upon to address the Club on the subject of the publi press of Germany. Mr. Leland, in answer, said that the ownpers in Germany were sinciden, dead-and-a we emerry, having little merit beyond the choice library, art, and scientific reviews continued in them. The wrict consorting exercised over the journals by the authors. ties precluded any attempt to rise in politics or

Mr. Leland spoke also upon the averagness of such organizations as the Press Crub; wished it every success, and said he thought the day not hood like this, which he felt would give the pres its due power to do abything right [st. or proper, and make it too powerful to do a withing wrong itself, or to permit wrong to be dust by others—which was the true mission of the pros-The Fresheat made the following appointing all fix essays to be read before the Chin — 1. Mr. John R. Young; 2. Mr. Eagens 1. Sharp; 3. Mr. E. W. C. Green, of the Seeding Transmist, 1. Mr. C. C. Wilson, of the Press Me L. W. Wallers, of The Eventsu Perm

The Club is making arrangements to have a cone or making arrang ments of save a course of popular features delivered before it by the indicate editors of the country. It is understood that engagements will be effected with their Horare Greekey, Hon. Schuyler Coffee, Bev. If W. Beecher, Manton Martie, Esc., Hon. Benry J. Raymond, Theodore Pitton, Esq., Hon. John W. Forney, and others.

Construction.- It would be a somewhat difficult task to assortain in what age counterful. ing begon. The good book tells us that Jeco took advantage of his father's blindness to pass a consterfelt son on Isaac, and win a blessing. As long uso as that men certainly understood the ert of dereit. One of the most striking characteristic of attendance of the crime of consensating in all ages of which we know anything. In almost every in states it which the remains of anomal collection at the four distriction of exidences of front are also to indicate the four distriction of front from the stand years ago precisely as they cheat one another new. Comterfered comes in those days did the same thing

meets us in all directions.

Counterfeits of pretty much everything that isvaluable are offered to purchasers. Site goods are counterfeited with jute and cofron. When exten became dear, starch was made to do duty in terving up a stiff nod, apparently, beavy article of cofron goods. There is scarcely a paper which does not mention some new counterfeit brakenote or fractional currency put in circulation the previous day. Never were our markets stocked with more bogus money, and there is no manifying who can call himself secure against the in genuity of his deprayed fallow-men. Prowarded is not always forcamed against fraud. Ha manis expecting to be deceived, he is, of course, safer than when in a confident humor, and it would be than when in a confident humor, and it would to a miterable world if we were all to do busingon the principle that every one we deal with is trying to cheat us.

ORGANIZATION OF THE STATE GUARD,-II I said that the organization of the State Guard will be commenced in a short time. The Gover nor has been negociating with the War Depart ment for some sort of exemption for volunteers in the Guard if they should be drafted under the national conscription laws, and he has, to a considerable extent, sucreeded. If a volunteer in the Guard shall be drafted for the United States service, he is to be furtisughed for the whole term service, he is to be furtisaghed for the whole term of his cribistment in the Guard. This secures his uninterrupted service to the State, and will prevent a lightly necessary organization from being broken up, as it might be under any other arrangement. If the term for which he may be drafted into the United States' service shall be longer than his cullstment in the State Guard, he will only have to serve out the excess trader the draft. Should be serve a whole year in the state service he will be credited with that length of thus upon any future calls, and the State will time upon any future calls, and the State or also be credited on her quota in any future draxections arrangement is commendable to corned, and should stimulate enlistments in the State service.

ALLEGED FALSE RETURNS .- Charles S. Cooper was armigned before the United States Commisstoner yesterday, upon the charge of purjary to making false returns, under the excise laws o the United States. The prosecution was instituted by Mr. J. Flatcher Budd, Assessor of the Third District, and the Assistant Assessor, Mr. John Budd, testified that the defendant made a return of his business for July, in which he put down his whole production and delivery at thirty-two barrels and twenty half barrels. A brewer restified that he had received in July from the defendant fifty one barrels, and it was offered to prove by the books of another that four hanto prove by the books of abother that four and dres and skety one burnels had been received in July, but the Commissioner rolled it out as not admissible, because it was not the best kind of evidence that could be furnished. The non-sed was held in \$2000 half for a further hearing. This is the first of a series of prosecutions to be commenced in the Third District for alleged take settings. false seturns.

CHILD SHOCKINGLY MANGEED BY A DOG-PATAL RESULT.—Henry Carney, aged ten years, residing with his parents at Gloncoster, was attacked by a large dog a few days slace, and so shockingly manufed that he died a short time afterwards. The dog belonged to a neighboring wheelwright, and was in the habit of eacher chickens belonging to Mr. Carney. The little had attempted to drive the heast off the premises, when a turned on him, there him to the ground, and gnawed both cars off, tore the scap from the least and feab from the least, besides full charge and feab from the late, besides full charge manners about the bands and the body of the uncontract habit. cortuents child. The last was picked up in an in-each in condition. Lock jaw set in, followed by feath. The ferreir us brest was very large, and attrough a terreir to the neighborhood, was jet

Bernana Pansara.-The following is the classifiation of building permits is said during the past week :- Dwellings, hit; of which thirty-two were three-story dwellings, eighteen two-story were three-story dwellings, signical two-slary, and two one story; bollos-house, 1; church, 1; cach-house, 1; styc-house, 1; engine-house, 2; edines, 2; shop, 1; school house, 1; staughter-house, 2; stables, 12; stores, 1; tavers, 1; total, 5;; a terrallome and adultions 36.

The following permits have been leaved since the ist of Janonry — January, 90; February, 101; Musch, 18t; April, 23s; May, 57; Jano, 23t; Jany, 187; August, 208; September, 192; October, 197.

POLICE ANNESYS.-The following is an exhibit of the arrests made by the police of the several districts during the month of November :-

101 Reserve 177
129 Park 161
181 192 Park 161
181 193 Pargeants 161

THE FAIRMOUNT WATER WORKS.-The work of cleaning the Fairmount basins is nearly completed, and water will be let into them on Saturday. The quantity of dirt removed from the busins was immense, they having not been created for fourteen years. We are at present getting our supply of water from the Cortultian avenue works. The muddy condition of the water for the past week or two is in consequence of the high titles in the Schuylkill and Delaware, could be vecent rains. aured by recent rains.

TAX RATE FOR 1865 .- This afternoon a bill will he introduced into City Councils, fixing the tax rate at \$2.50 on the \$100. The committee have, for the purpose of making this rate sufficient to meet the wants of the city, determined to create a loan of \$2,600,000 for the purpose of paying deficiencies and redeeming the large amount of city warrants now outstanding. The appropriations to all the departments are also to be cut down to the lowest possible figure.

THE MAGAZINES.-We have received from John J. Kromer, No. 403 Chesnut street, Harper's, Atlantic, Godey's, Peterson's, and Frank Lesie's Magazines, for Docember—all excellent, as usual, and for which our thanks are due.

A CUBIOUS SIMILABITY .- A remarkable resemblance between fact and mythology has recently come under our notice. Most of our readers have read the story of Cephalus and Procris. Procris, the wife of Cephalus, was of a suspicious and envious disposition. Thinking her husband loved another, she followed him when he went tolhant and heard him speaking in endearing terms to the wind. Supposing that he was addressing her rival, Procris grouped, Cephalus supposing it a

rival, Procris groaned, Cephalus supposing it a wild boar's grant (a supposition not very compliantary to Procris' voice), fired his arrow into the thicket, which todged in the heart of Procris.

Now to our modern fable — howiship, if Montgom ry county, was favored as the duck place of Julia Amarinta, a susceptible rustle famest, who was woodd and won by another rustle famed John. But after marriage John did not express sofficient interest in the health of the rock of bowes he smoked too much, he drack not interest in the arm of the rock in the grant worse than all, he went continuaty to title; and worse than a'l, he went continually to a village where a halles' boarding school was leasted. Distrast is of the nature of and field, suspicion was the spark that lit the confingration. Convinced of his inidelity, Julia followed him to the village, he whishing inosecuity, showstehing caperly. Upon coming in the rown he passed three men standing at a carrier, not she, on the other side of the road, distinctly heard one of the mexclaim—"Going to see her, John ?" and a general laugh followed. If she was before suspicious, she was now convinced. He colored a one-story huilding. Julia put her ear to the crack, and although she could not see she could lear. J. he—her John—crossed the room, crying out, "Areyou ghallo see me Fainty? Shaxe hands! that's a good gir! Yes, you are a beauty, my love!" ttle; and worse than a'l, he went continuatly t

Julia wanted no more, but returned to ler de-olate home, shul her self in her room, and p ca-aut's eased her trouble by swallowing a dose of audanum. John, on returning with his new door Fanny, found his house desolate, and his wifu dead. Married laddes! remomber, and never be jealous of your faithful hasbands; and if you oust be envious, never commit suicide on ac cost of a girl, until you are sare she is not a undruped.

RECEVITING.-This morning the Mayor issued variants for the payment of the city bounty to II men, all of whom were recruited for the regular COMMERCIAL .- During the month just ended

2760 vessels arrived at this port, of which 50 were foreign and 2710 coastwise. How to DECIDE THE QUESTION. - There being molliplicity of Sewies Machines offered to the poblic

ach one claimed to be the bes , and as the most prumbers ones are within a stone's throw of each other, we give all contemplating purchasing to give them all a thorough test before doing so. This may be easily done by maing samples of different kinds of work to the various offices to he done. This test the Florence, sold at No. 680 Chesnut street, favites, and the preference is always in its favor when a comparison with others is made. For beauty of work, and the wide range of work which it accomplishes, as well as the case of operation and economy of thread, together with its elegant appearance as an article of household farm ture, the Florence has no rivel, and is the only perfect machine "warran ed to give entire satisfaction of and improvements it possesses over all o hers, we fer sure that it ments the appellation of the Bost Pamity Sowing Machine in the world, and that we but speak the ninds of hundreds of our first families in Philadelphia. who have these machines in practical use, in endorsing the Figures, sold at No. 630 Chesnut street,

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A NEGLECTED COLD may cause months of uffering, and often ends at last in Consumption, Beenchitis or other Pulmonary Affection. When neglect is standed by results as dangerous, what can justify the tarries indifference of "waiting for a cold to get we'll itself? If these who are now troubled with Course, Colds, Hoarseness, Sere Throat, &c., would sersiy avoid the dreadful sufferings of the communities, let them take at once Dr. D. Jayme's a spectorant, a remedy whose offi-cary has been established thirty years. Prepared only by Dr. D. Jayne & Son, No. 242 Cheanut street.

A Most Diabolical Act.-Last evening, at the supper table of the Continuously, some parties raising the cry that part of the hotel was falling. Of a urse there was great construction, among the guests, and one used ere shorted was about being lynched, when word same up that the price of electring was fulfing in Charles Stokes at Consume price, under the Conductat, to suffiche decline n's bi, and, there being such a rush to the store, some un-

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Tower Hall, No. 548 Market street. COMPLEMENTARY .- My hair is now restored to s youthus color, I have not a grey hair left. I am satisfied that the preparation is not a dye, but arms on the accretions. My hair causes to fall, which is certainly an advantage to me, who was in danger of becoming baid. This is the testimony of many who have need Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Zylobalsamam.or Hair

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Do You Know Duan has removed to No. 413 Chesnit street? He sells Tebacco, Clubes, Pipes, &c., firty per cent. less than any other man in talk city. Hom mus WINDOW SHADES .- Persons purchasing shades

in these times of high prices will give money by at one-going to the manufactorer who is so well and favorably W. HOURT PATTERS. No. 1406 Chesnus street.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Orgics of The Evening Talegraps, ( The Reading Railroad Company has declared

a stock dividend of 15 per cent. in stock, clear of State and Government tax. This, at the rate of 68 for the shares, will give to each holder of one bundred shares \$1020 in cash. The company, it s understood, retire the bonds of the company for the same amount as the new stock issued for the dividend, so that the debt of the Reading is not increased. The knowing ones say that the company has \$1,000,000 deposited in the Mint, awaiting further action, and an extra cash dividend of 5 per cent. in January is confidently prodieted. Certainly, with the large cash carnings of the road, the stockholders have a fair right to expect this, and we are assured by those who ought to know that they will not be disappointed. The absence of army news renders the general market quiet, but very steady, and the old operators predict "very brisk" times during the month of December.

Money continues plenty, and the rates remain bout the same as last quoted. Loans on call are erly offered at 6 per cent. per annum; prime sper is scarce and quoted at 74(09 per cent. A despatch from Washington says the subcriptions to the 7:30 loan during the past wook

amounted to \$3,500,000. The stock of the Black Heath Coal Company has recently been put on the books of the Board. This Company has a capital of \$1,000,000, diwided into 100,000 shares of \$10 each. 20,000 ahares are held by the Company. The mines of the Company are at Minersville, and embrace an extent of over one and a half miles of rich coal veins, which may be said to be inexhaustible. Unlike other new companies, the mines are fully developed, with gangways, slopes, engines, breaker, &c., and are turning out about two hundred tons of superior coal daily. Improvements will soon be made doubling the yield. The offi-

ce s are-Alfred Family President; T. A. Waterman, Secretary; Frederick Fairthorne, Trussurer; and James W. Paul, Solicitor. These gentlemen are well known to our business community.

Government bonds continue in demand, and prices are steady, with sales of 5-20s at 1061; 6e of 1881 at 1125(@1121; and new 7:30s at 993; Pennsylvania is are selling at 931; and now City 60

In Railroad shares there is no material change o notice. Reading sold at 674; Litt e Schaylkill. at 15; Camden and Amboy at 152; Minchill at 60; Catawissa Railroad common at 164; and Pennsylvania Ratirond at 67\$; 60 was hid for Philasdelphia and Germantown; 30 for North Pennsylvania; 37 for Carawissa preferred; 79 for Ishich Valley; and 67 for Philadelphia and

Canal shares continue quiet, with sales of Delaware Division at 251; Suspension Canal as 144; and Wyoming Canal at 28; 324 was bid for Schnylkill Navigation common, and 384 for preferred.

Cay Passenger Railroad shares are dull, with sales of Spruce and Pine at \$35; 66 was bid for Second and Third, a decline of 2; 52 for Fifth and Sixth, a decline of 3; 26 for Thirteenth and Fifteenth; of for West Philadelphia; 15 for Arch Street; and 25 for Green and Costes; 48 was asked for Tenth and Eleventh; 13 for Rate and Vine Streets; and 264 for Girard College. Bank Shares are firmly held, with sales of

Girard Bank at 51; 31 was bid for Mechanics's 59 for City; 45 for Consolidation; and 31 for Manufacturers' and Mechanics'; 185 was asked for North American Bank; 159] for Philadelphia; 60 for Commercial; 70 for Northern Liberties; and 90 for Kensington. O'l stocks, as we have noticed for several days past, continue inscrive, and prices are unsettled. Dalzeli sold at 94(@92; McClintock at 51; Perry

at 4]; Cherry Run at 3); and Donsmore at 71; 36 was hid for Maple Shade; 54 for McElngay; of for Rock Oil; and 9 for Noble and Dela-Gold is rather dull this morning, opening at 2261; advanced and sold at 228; at 10 o'clock;

fell off and sold at 2251 at 11; railled and sold at 227 at 12; and 2264 at 1 P. M. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SAUES, DEC. 1. Reported by Clarkson & Co., Brokers, No. 121 S. Taird St.

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100 sh Read, se0 arroy 0777 100 sh Walrut Island, 120 sh Co., 500 ch Co., 500 c

| 100 th Keystone Off. 2 | 100 th Case | 100 th Case | 112 th Case | 100 Quotations of the principal Coal and Coal Oil stocks at 1 o'clock to-day :-

-The following are the receipts of Plour and Grain at this port to-day:-Flour, 1200 bble.; Wheat, 6480 bushels; Corn, 3200 bushels; Gate,

The New York Tribune of this morning says .-"Money is plenty on call at 7 per cent. Stock commission houses are unable to use half their off-rings, and as a raise prefer idleness to new engagements at present. The impression daily spreads that the Treasury Department will de-mand thorough taxation, and not only stop manufacturing paper money, but adopt a plan for the steady contraction of the circulation now

-The following shows the exports (exclusive of specie) from New York to foreign nores for the week ending November 28 and since January 1 -Since January 1 .... \$147,381,005 \$150,005,289 \$100,075,239

PHILADELPHIA TRADE REPORT.

THURSDAY, December 1 .- The Flour Ma net presents no new features, there being scarcely any demand either for export or home use. There has teen, however, a steady demand for the amply of the Commissary Department, and we notice sales of 400 bbls. Penneys-wards extra family at \$125, 2 50; 500 do and about 1000 bbls. Delaware Mills extra on terms not made public Sales for the amply of the home trade at from \$9.70 to \$13 for appertue of an inferior quality, and fancy brands as in quarty. In Rye Flour and Corn Musi there is e mparatively notifing to fix prices.

Holders of Wheat are not so from in their visws, and the business effected in the way of sales continues of an extremeny | mited character, Supplies come forward showly, and the stocks on hand are much reduced. The sales are untilled to 0.0002 2000 bush prime Paunsylvania Southern red at \$2.01622 ch, and about 2000 cats. Resuceky whise at \$2.08. There is very little dots; in type. In the absence of transactions we quelet me around a \$1.70. The late advance in the price of Corn has caused a france feeling, and sales of old yellow are respected at \$1.70. The late advance of old yellow are respected at \$1.70. As all new feel at \$1.00.0170. Once are in limited demand at \$1.70. write since, tabley and Barley Mail are without casesing thange in

There is very little Cloversood routing forward, and There is very little Cloversood routing forward, and o' him doing in the ward saids. It is worth \$1.00 is \$6.00 had not the Time the a moderate descend or France data \$8.00, with saids.
Whishy is to benefit until at a deciting 100 bits. Union the benefit of at \$1.00 had a deciting 100 bits. Union the benefit of at \$1.00 had a deciting 100 bits. Union to be said t Markets by Telegraph. New York, December I.—Flour declined 10c. Sales of 2000 terrets at \$2.50,10.10 for State; \$110,512 to for Other and \$10,000,10 for Nonthern. Wheat declined 1000c.; asies uninpertast. Corn declined 10. Rec first. Fork heavy; sales of 110 bbis. at \$12,000,10 for next. Land turn. Whisky steady.

LATEST MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

CLEARED TRIS MORNING.

Barque Pathinder, Robinson, Boston, J.E. Barley & Co.
Barque O. Davis, Shound, Southwest Pass, D. S. Stetson
& Co.
Sole W. H. Tiers, Hoffman, Beaufost,
Sole Naufflus, Davis, New York,
Soler J. P. Litchfield, Haskell, Fort Royal, H. A. Adams,
Soler H. Fuller, Hamilton, Beston, C. A. trockshor & Co.
Steamer Leader, Callahan, Washington, United States
Quartermaster.

Steamship John Gibson, Bowen, 24 hours, from New York, with indee to W. J. Taylor & Co. Hvir John P. Wetherill, Clifford, 6 days from Heaufork, in baimst to capitalis. Schr Lath Robe, Knight, 3 days from New York, with noise to Curtis & Kuight. Schr William B. Thomas, Davis, 4 days frem Fortress force, in bellast to capitalis. Monroe, in ballast to captain.
Schr M. B. Maheny, Coffin, 6 days from Calais, with immher to captain.
Schr Martin. Maxon, I day from Frederics, Dol., with
wheat to James Barrati.
Steamer K. N. Fairchild, Trout, 24 hours from New York,
with make to W. M. Baird & Co.

Correspondence of the Philadenhia Euchange.

Lawis, Del., November 25 - The ship St Peler, for Fensaccia; barques Sea Engle, for Port Spain; Dredch, for
New Orieans; hrigs Robertina, for St. Klin, and
for Port Spain, all from Philadelphia, want to
clock this morning. o clock this micraling.

There remain at the Break water.—Bries Zoulas, from Philadelphia for Pennacolas; Charles Hadington, Response for Washington; schra Harper, from Ratio Harper, from Ratio Long Manuella, for Readington; achra Harper, from Ratio Monrool; Long Walch, for Washington; J. C. opposite, for Derson; Ana. Myrick and Maria Hall, bound Soulis.

Nours, Ac.,